

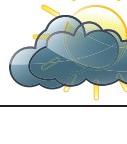
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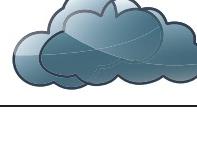
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PLANET POWER

K-State students celebrate Earth Day

Vegan food, free plants and seeds and giant dinosaur puppet

Tiffany Roney
senior staff writer

Bosco Plaza was loud, colorful and full of life on Friday afternoon in honor of Earth Day 2011.

"We're celebrating Earth Day, the national holiday, as well as raising awareness about

sustainability; reduce, reuse, recycle — the three R's — and basically trying to bring our passion to the foreground," said Rachel Sixta, senior in art education and member of Students for Environmental Action.

SEA had planned to host an Earth Day flash mob, in which participants would have less than 15 minutes to assemble into the shape of the Earth, but Zack Pistora, senior in political science and president of SEA,

postponed the event because of rain. The flash mob is rescheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday April 29, at Memorial Stadium. Pistora said everyone is invited.

While SEA had the largest presence in Earth Day festivities, other organizations, from Greeks Going Green to Wildcat 91.9, brought out booths, activities and giveaways to deliver the pro-environmental message to as many K-State

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- 22 Scarlet
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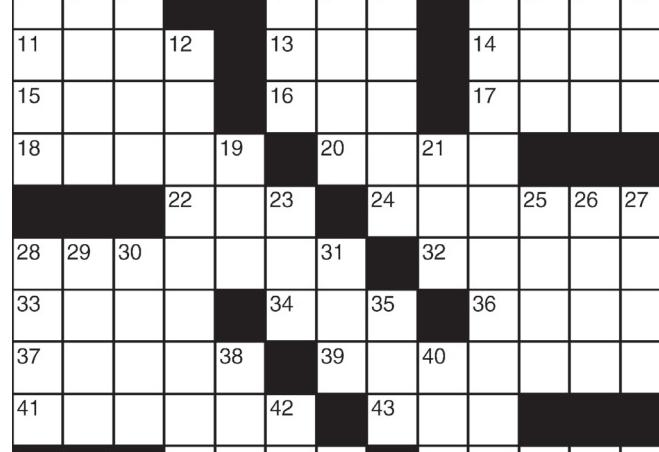
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Saturday's answer 4-25



For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



4-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: WE BOTH TRIED FIGURING OUT HOW TO PREPARE THE POTATOES, BUT THE OUTCOME WAS MASH CONFUSION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals O

KenKen

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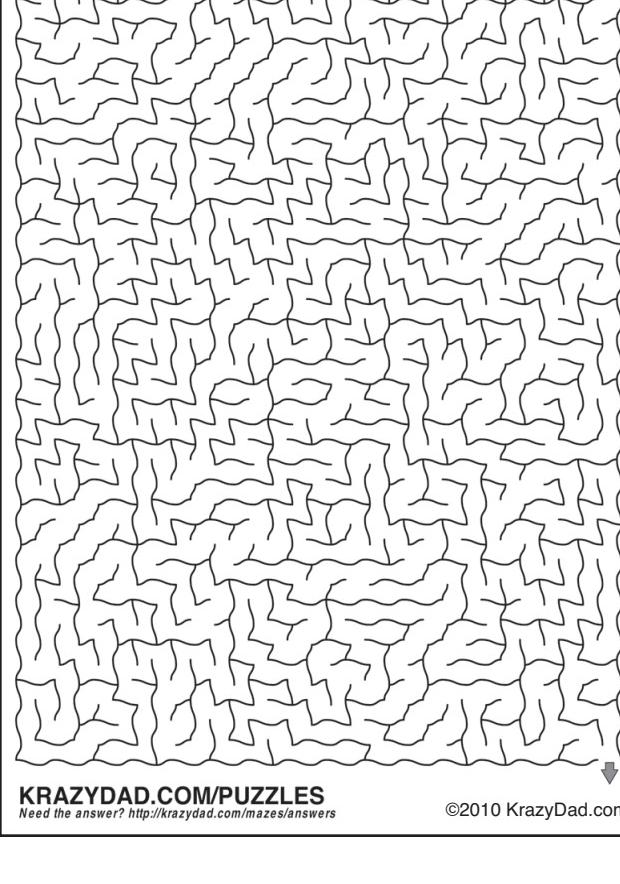
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FSHS 415
11702
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COMM 106
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COMM 321
11644
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ECON 110
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Earth in Action
GEOL 100
11681
5:30-7:55 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
11337
5:30-7:55 p.m.

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WOMST 105
11144
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Prob in FSHS / Army Family:
From Challenge to Resilience
FSHS 700
11285
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Intermediate Macroeconomics
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Earth Through Time
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History of the U.S. Since 1877
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11656
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5:30-7:55 p.m.

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11469
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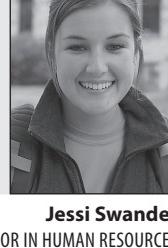
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"I would pay off my loans and hit a beach."

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Hanna Wiltfong
SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS



"I would buy a brewery and live off of my investment."

Drew Tenbrink
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING FINANCE



"I'd buy an island and build a nice house on it, and of course I'd invest a bit of it. And, as the wild part, I'd build a 'Lost' themed amusement park on it. I'd also buy every song on iTunes."

Chandler Johnson
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNICATION STUDIES



"I'd buy a fur coat, but not a real fur coat."

Roger Bost
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



"I'd give it to Charlie Sheen."

Tim Sandweg
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



"I would buy a squirrel farm."

Keegan Thompson
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



"I would travel around the entire world."

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"I'd donate it to cancer research."

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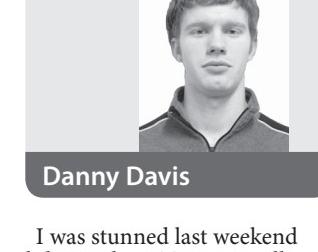


"Quit studio!"

Ashley Simpson
THIRD YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

IRS encourages Americans to turn on each other



Danny Davis

I was stunned last weekend while watching TV. I typically refrain from watching television, selectively watching certain shows through downloading or streaming online. So when I saw a snippet on one of the news broadcasts about an Internal Revenue Service whistleblower program, I was understandably shocked. But honestly, we all should not only be shocked, but be outraged.

In a nutshell, the IRS wants you to turn in your neighbors who make \$200,000 or more in gross income for a slice of the pie. The IRS is quick to point out on its website that it wants only credible information, not speculation or guesses, or the neighbor that accidentally ran over your garden gnome that you inherited from your dear aunt Thelma-Lou. This program was created by a law enacted on Dec. 20, 2006. Recently, however, a new law was passed that allows the IRS to give up to 30 percent of the collected amount as a reward.

The government wants to turn you against your neighbor!

Stop and reread that last line. The federal government would like to pit you against your neighbor. How is that for "United" States?

If people get desperate — and for many people these are desperate times — they can scour their neighbor's garbage bins and piece together whatever information they find. Bank statements, accountant documents, receipts, anything.

Then, the government wouldn't look so bad, now would it? Divide and conquer. As a politician, you're wanting to gain more power for the government and consequently yourself. So you provide ways for the people to turn on one another while creating a society of distrust and fear. At some point, you devise a plan that will "save" the masses, such as granting amnesty, lowering taxes, etc., and you unite the people. Then, sit back and watch your approval rating soar as anything you write becomes law.

Is that scenario probable?

Perhaps not. I will admit it sounds a lot like a theme of the Star Wars prequels with a chancellor creating a galactic war to give himself more power, ultimately becoming emperor. But, let's look at a more



Illustration by Erin Logan

realistic reason why you should be outraged: Timothy Geithner, secretary of the treasury.

Chances are good that you're apathetic and don't even know about this clown. All that matters is that he is a tax cheat — and not for just one year, but four years. And he is the head of the U.S. Department of the Treasury — that part is important too. As Secretary of the Treasury, he is the head adviser to President Obama on matters of economic and tax policy. Care to guess how much the clown in charge of forming tax policy decided to withhold from the IRS? According to a Jan. 21, 2009, Time article by Stephen Gandel, Mr. Head-of-Tax-Policy failed to pay nearly \$40,000.

In a Jan. 14, 2009, article for the Wall Street Journal, Jonathan Weisman reported an Obama transition aide said Geithner filed an amended return as soon as he discovered the error in November 2008. That was right around the time when Obama was likely in talks with

Geithner about Geithner's new position within Obama's administration that would be in power two short months later.

So let's take it from the top: we have the government requesting that you turn in your neighbor for cheating the IRS while the Secretary of the Treasury is a known tax cheat. The irony would be amazing if it weren't so sad. Big Brother says, "You and your neighbor have a patriotic duty for filing accurate taxes, but don't mind me, I'm just going to forget about a few of my transactions here and there."

And honestly, how is filing accurate taxes going to prepare us for elected office? As a person with serious political ambitions, I'm conflicted now. On one hand, the government wants us to turn in our neighbors because evading taxes is a bad thing. So bad ordinary folks like us will receive jail time if the offense is great enough. On the other hand, we've come to find over the past few years that the people in charge of tax policy and other

aspects of Washington are, in fact, tax evaders themselves.

At one point, it practically seemed a requirement to be nominated by Obama that a person evade taxes at some point in his life. Granted, many of them withdrew their nominations or resigned.

So, there you have it. I hope you're peeved about this now, and if you're not, I would be happy to author part two and make this a miniseries. As for me, the IRS is now probably looking to audit my humble self, but hey, I'm willing to take the fall if it means enlightening you. Somebody has to do it.

If this program were about promoting the capture of murderers, it would be a good thing. But it's not. It's designed by a federal government getting greedy to the point of pitting your neighbor against you as your enemy.

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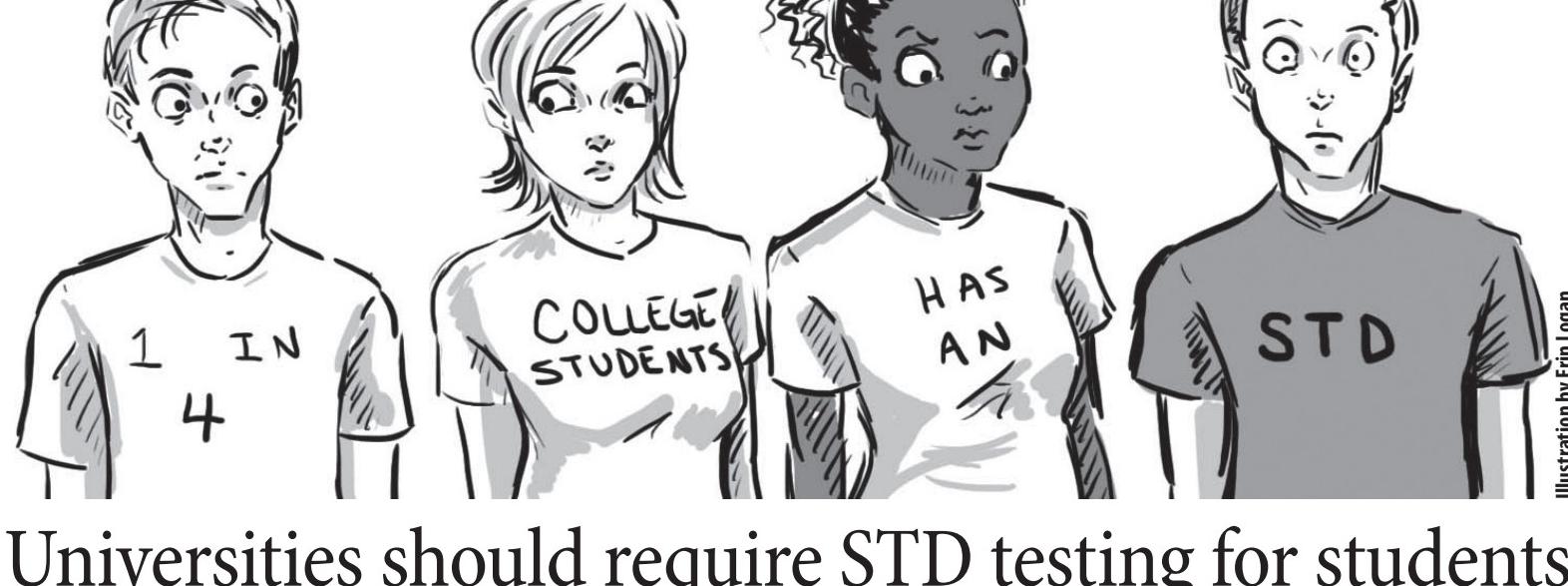
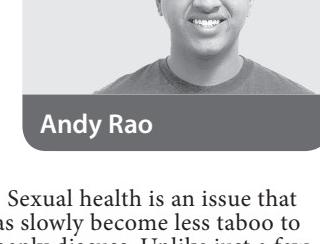


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Universities should require STD testing for students



Andy Rao

Sexual health is an issue that has slowly become less taboo to openly discuss. Unlike just a few decades ago, students are exposed to information that enables them to be aware of healthy hygiene and sexual practices. In fact, school districts in Kansas, like the Blue Valley School District, start sex education as early as fourth grade, giving students a forum to ask questions and understand a world that most preteens are naturally curious about.

The scary thing about these precautions, however, is how little that translates to adult life. Although kids are more exposed to sex and comfortable with discussing related topics, college STD rates are incredibly high. According to a May 17, 2010, article entitled "10 Truly Shocking Stats on STDs and College Students" on nursingschools.net, one in four college students has an STD. One has to wonder, is there anything being done to reduce this

shocking statistic?

The solution that should be implemented at home to protect K-Staters would be for the university to require students to be tested for sexually transmitted infections at least once a year.

According to the nursingschools.net article, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates "19 million new sexually transmitted infections occur each year, almost half among 15- to 24-year-olds."

Many campuses around the country offer free STD testing and there are often numerous free health clinics in surrounding communities in college towns. Unfortunately, K-State does not currently offer free services, but does offer STD testing at Lafene Health Center for relatively affordable prices. Clinics and health centers can track sexually transmitted infections such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes and HIV/AIDS and often can inform people of their health conditions before it's too late.

However, many students are not apt to take advantage of these services voluntarily, for many reasons. Personal embarrassment and medical costs are just a few reasons for why students shy away from getting tested.

According to the article, 80 percent of people with STDs do

not have any symptoms. Many do not suspect they have contracted an STD, but that doesn't mean they don't have one. They very well could have any of the various infections that run rampant on college campuses.

Alcohol consumption is another essential factor of college that puts untested students at risk for contracting or spreading diseases.

Partying and hooking up is a scene not unfamiliar to many college students and the risk of making questionable decisions multiplies exponentially when under the influence. Alcohol consumption and drug usage are other essential factors in college that puts untested students at risk for contracting or spreading diseases.

According to a 2007 study conducted by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the reported STD rates rose by 3.9 percent when there were drugs or alcohol involved.

The study also found that women were statistically more likely to be at risk for contracting an infection. While 1.3 percent of men reported had contracted an STD, more than 7 percent of women were reported as infected.

As unnerving as these statistics are, many universities do not

require their students to be tested regularly. It could be viewed as somewhat radical to force students to get tested, but it would be an excellent deterrent to the spread of life changing diseases.

In a time when many students experiment sexually, it would be much better to make sure they are aware of their conditions. Requiring students to get tested would not only allow them to take appropriate actions to prevent and treat infections, but it would also allow them to feel more comfortable with the process and slowly take away the fear and embarrassment factor of STD testing.

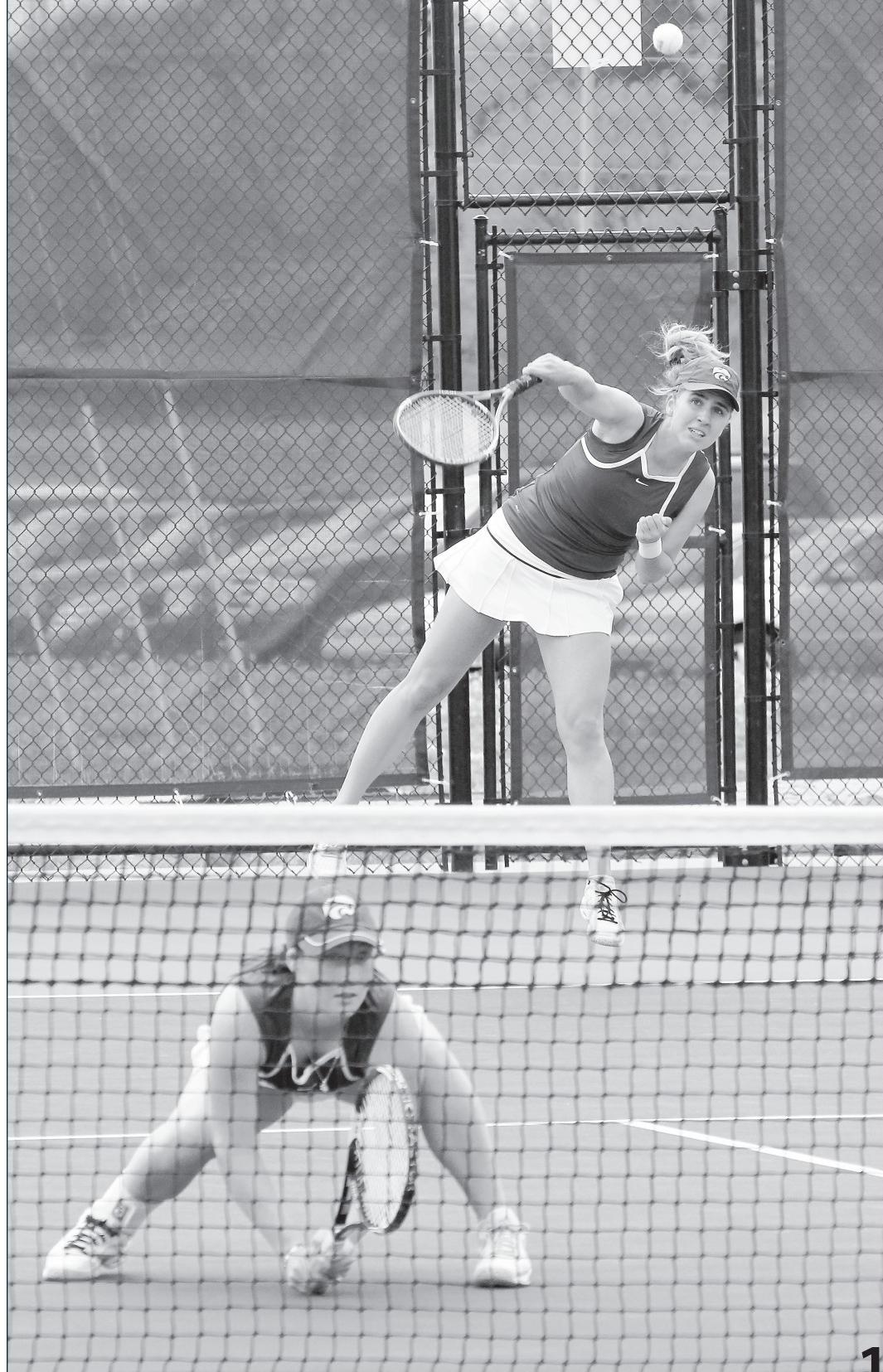
All students should be aware of the resources available to them and should make good use of those resources, especially when addressing something as serious as personal health.

Universities should require yearly STD testing and keep their campuses a healthy and safe learning environment. After all, students' abilities to learn would surely be drastically affected if they are not healthy.

Better safe than sorry; one 45-minute visit to your local clinic can save you from contracting and spreading potentially lethal diseases.

Andy Rao is a freshman in marketing. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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1. Freshman **Petra Niedermayerova** (right) serves the ball while junior **Nina Sertic** waits to return the ball during the match against the University of Kansas on Saturday at Jayhawk Tennis Center.

2. Sophomore **Carmen Borau Ramos** returns the ball during the match against KU at the Jayhawk Tennis Center in Lawrence on Saturday.

3. Junior **Nina Sertic** shakes hands with KU opponent after defeating KU during a doubles match on Saturday in Lawrence.

4. Sophomore **Karla Bonacic** returns the ball during a singles match against KU on Saturday. Bonacic won both the singles and doubles matches in Lawrence.

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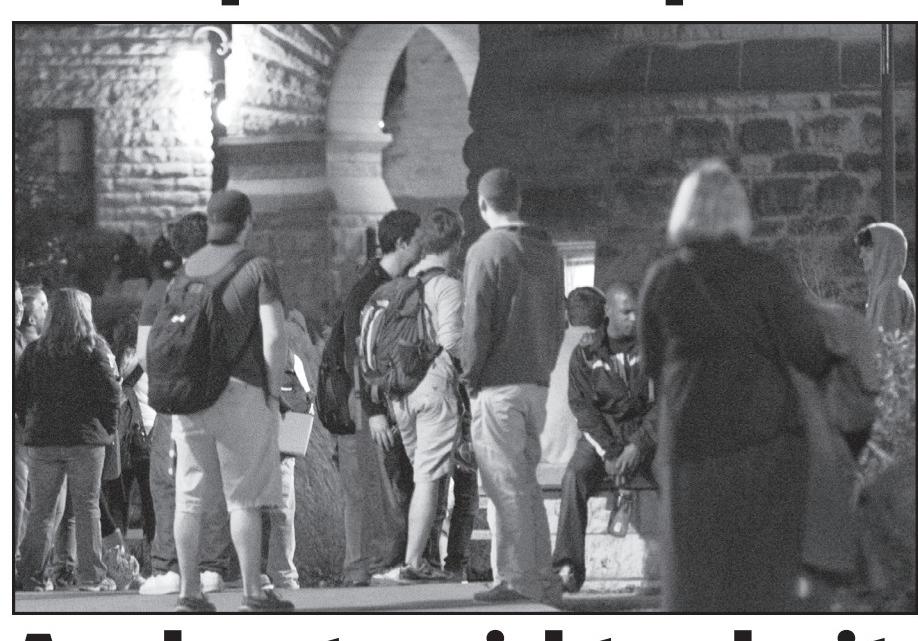
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Thomas' injury could be blessing in disguise



Paul Harris

Former K-State running back Daniel Thomas has found himself in the headlines for all the wrong reasons recently. Thomas was a workhorse during his two-year career as a Wildcat. If K-State needed a big play, the ball went to Thomas. He was seemingly the only option on an otherwise offensively deficient team.

Thomas got a lot of carries during his career. To be exact, 545 carries for 2,850 yards, making his average over five yards per carry.

NFL general managers are not concerned about Thomas' production. Their concern is spending a draft pick on a guy who may not play more than one season in the league.

Thomas' upright running style has those NFL GMs chugging Pepto Bismol because it gives defenders a bigger target to hit. He will no longer be taking hits from college defensemen and linebackers. Instead, the hits will be delivered by San Francisco 49ers linebacker Patrick Willis and the ageless wonder, Baltimore Ravens All-Pro linebacker Ray Lewis.

While Thomas never missed any time at K-State, there are rumors of a nagging shoulder injury from his junior campaign. He pulled out of the senior bowl, the NFL combine and delayed his Pro Day because of a pulled hamstring.

Thomas eventually took part in K-State's Pro Day, where, according to the sporting news, Thomas ran a 4.6. The same report said Thomas looked smooth and athletic, but was not great coming out of the backfield and dropped two passes.

Although the injury concerns may cost Thomas millions up front, it could be a blessing in disguise.

In a recent interview on ESPN, a fan asked the bruising running back where he would most like to end up.

Thomas replied, "New England."

His agent, Ron Butler, said Thomas has received rave reviews from New England as well.

As much as I despise the Patriot's head coach, Bill Belichick, the guy is the best coach in the league. New England running back Fred Taylor is on his last legs, as the 35-year old running back's best days are past him.

Thomas would be a great complement to the BenJarvus Green-Ellis and does not need to be the main guy to be successful. I'm not saying Thomas does not have the ability to be a number one guy. He proved that by leading the Big 12 Conference in rushing over the last two years. I'm saying that it would be beneficial for Thomas to go to an organization like New England, take less money and take fewer hits.

Thomas would get plenty of exposure by playing in New England. Let's remember, he has only been a running back for two years. This would give him a chance to learn the position under the Patriots' running back coach Ivan Fears, who has 34 years of experience and has been instrumental in turning New England into one of the best rushing teams in the league.

Thomas came from humble beginnings and burst onto the scene during his two-year career at K-State. It only makes sense for him to do the same at the next level.

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Baseball sweeps Texas Tech; pitcher ties saves record

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

K-State closing pitcher James Allen came into the ninth inning of Saturday's game at Tointon Family Stadium looking to get his third save in as many nights against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

With two outs and a 3-2 count to Jamodrick McGruder, Allen struck McGruder out with a fast ball. K-State got the 4-1 win for their first series sweep over Texas Tech.

With the win, Allen tied the K-State record for career saves with 27 as well as the season with 13.

"[Allen] is a great competitor and has great composure," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "He's the guy you want with the ball at the end of the game."

The Wildcats went into the three-game series with a 5-10 record in Big 12 Conference play, but improved to 8-10 following the sweep. K-State has a full head of steam heading into the closing stretch of the season.

"This means we're still in the battle in the league more than anything else," Hill said. "We're in a huge hole and we are just trying to fight our way out of it. But we've got a long way to go."

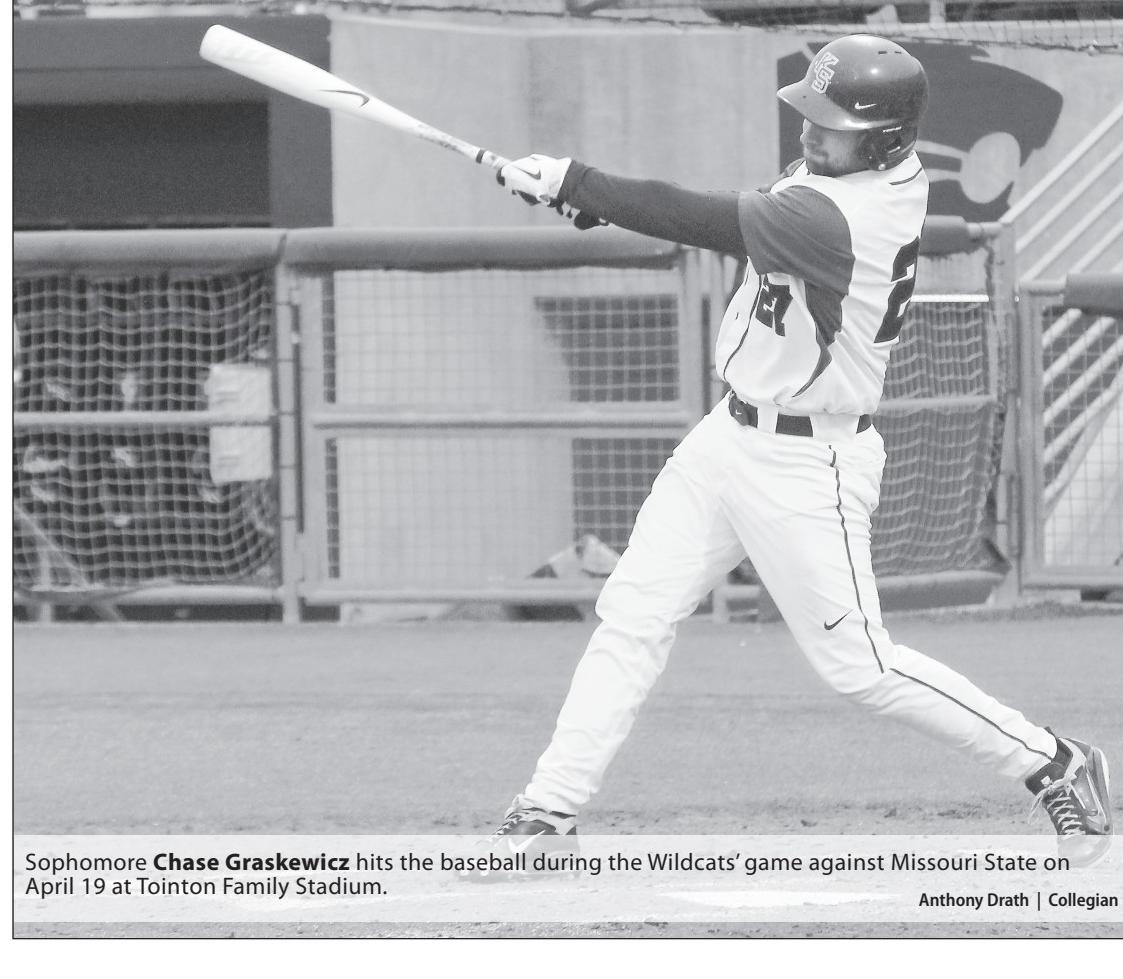
Friday's 4-3 victory was defined by the third and fourth innings, where the Wildcats drove in four runs, giving them a cushion against the Red Raiders. Shortstop Tanner Witt sparked the Wildcats by scoring their first run of the game after the Red Raiders took an early 2-0 lead. Witt later hit an RBI to put them up 3-2.

"It was good to get ahead early, because all the momentum stays with you," Witt said.

The defining moment of Friday's game was in the top of the sixth inning when the Red Raiders drove in a run and loaded the bases with the score at 4-3. K-State relief pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh had one out, then forced McGruder to ground into a double play to end the inning.

"We keep fighting and competing," Hill said. "Our pitching and defense picked us up again."

K-State's starting pitchers on Friday and Saturday threw solid



Sophomore Chase Graskewicz hits the baseball during the Wildcats' game against Missouri State on April 19 at Tointon Family Stadium.

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games. Kyle Hunter pitched 5.1 innings and only allowed three runs off of six hits on Friday. Matt Applegate struck out a season-high 13 batters in seven innings and only allowed one run on Saturday.

"I knew I was striking out a few guys, but I didn't realize I had as many as I did," Applegate said. "I was just trying to be consistent, do the same thing I've been doing, make pitches and get outs for us."

The King brothers were solid on Saturday, as Jason and Jared King accounted for all three of K-State's RBI's. Jason had two off-singles in the first and third innings. Mike Kindel's run was unearned, as he scored from

third base on a passed ball.

"It was good to see [Jason] break-out like that a little bit," Hill said. "Hopefully that's a confidence and momentum thing for him. He had a great day for us today, and hopefully he can keep that up."

The Red Raiders didn't go down without a fight, showing tremendous energy throughout the series. One of the biggest highlights came from Texas Tech's center fielder Barrett Barnes.

In the bottom of the second inning on Friday, Barnes chased a fly ball to the wall, slamming into it full speed as he made the catch. He stumbled back a few steps, then hit the dirt in the warning track. The

Red Raiders' training staff attended to him for roughly five minutes before he was able to stand up and continue playing. He was not in the lineup during Saturday's game.

"He made a really good play and then he hit the wall kind of hard with his mouth," said Texas Tech head coach Dan Spencer. "He'll need some stitches, but hopefully he'll be okay."

The Wildcats improve to 24-15 overall. K-State's next game is in Bakersfield, Calif., for a two-game series with Cal State Bakersfield, which starts today. On Friday, they travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a pivotal three-game series.

Men's golf heads to Columbia, Mo., for Big 12 Championship



Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

The men's golf team will be the men's golf team will look to improve upon its potential when it travels to Columbia, Mo., for the Big 12 Championship. The event tees off today with the team playing two rounds beginning at 8 a.m., continuing through Wednesday. The third round will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday and the final round will begin at 8:50 a.m. on Wednesday.

K-State placed fifth in last year's Big 12 Championship when it carded an 11-over-par 1163. This year's Wildcat lineup will include freshmen Thomas Birdsey and Jack Watson, sophomores Ben Juffer and Curtis Yonke and redshirt junior Kyle Smell.

The last time out for the Wildcats, they finished in seventh place at the Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa. Yonke and Watson led the way for the team, both placing in the top-20. Yonke carded a 4-over-par 148, while Watson scored an 8-over-par 152.

This year's Big 12 Conference standings going into the tournament are led by Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are the reigning champion of the tournament and will be looking for their fifth straight title. The Wildcats round out the standings in last place heading into the tournament.

"This will be a very competitive field and I know our

guys are looking forward to the challenge," said K-State head coach Tim Norris. "The Cowboys are deep every year and they seem to replace players if they lose them. They will be the favorites again and there's no secrets."

"Hopefully we can step it up a notch this week. I know they're looking forward to the challenge and if it doesn't rain, the course can be easier to play on"

Tim Norris
Head coach

Norris said he's satisfied with what the team has done so far, but is hoping they can find some more confidence.

"Hopefully we can step it up a notch this week," Norris said. "I know they're looking forward to the challenge and if it doesn't rain, the course can be easier to play on."

An awards ceremony will take place following Wednesday's final round and live scoring for the event can be found at golfstat.com.

2010-11 TEAM AVERAGES

Fall:	Spring:
Rounds: 18	Rounds: 11
Strokes: 5,334	Strokes: 3,252
Team Average: 296.33	Team Average: 295.64
Per Player Average:	Per Player Average:
74.08	73.91

K-State rugby team dominates KU 69-5 in Governor's Cup

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

Last year, the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club traveled to Lawrence and took a close 25-24 loss at the hands of their rivals in the Kansas Jayhawks. In this year's final home game for K-State, the Wildcats exacted their revenge on the Jayhawks, crushing them 69-5 at Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

"It was definitely a fun game," said club president Kenny Scott.

"I was really glad to beat them in our final home game."

The Wildcats dominated on the offensive side of the ball with good movement, and their ability to get it to the outside edges of the field proved crucial in their victory.

When K-State beat the Missouri Tigers 47-26 last weekend, defense was a huge issue, making it the focus of practice throughout the week. While the team showed some flaws defensively this weekend, the improvements were noticeable and

it showed up on the scoreboard. "Defensively it was a better showing for us," Scott said. "We had a lot of improvements against them compared to last week. We had a couple of mistakes that other teams would have capitalized on, but luckily we did well enough to win."

Not only did the Wildcats demolish their rivals, but they did it in front of the most impressive crowd they've seen all year. Nearly 200 people showed up to watch the annual Governor's Cup.

"It was a really great crowd, a lot of people showed up," Scott said. "It was great to see all those people come out and support us."

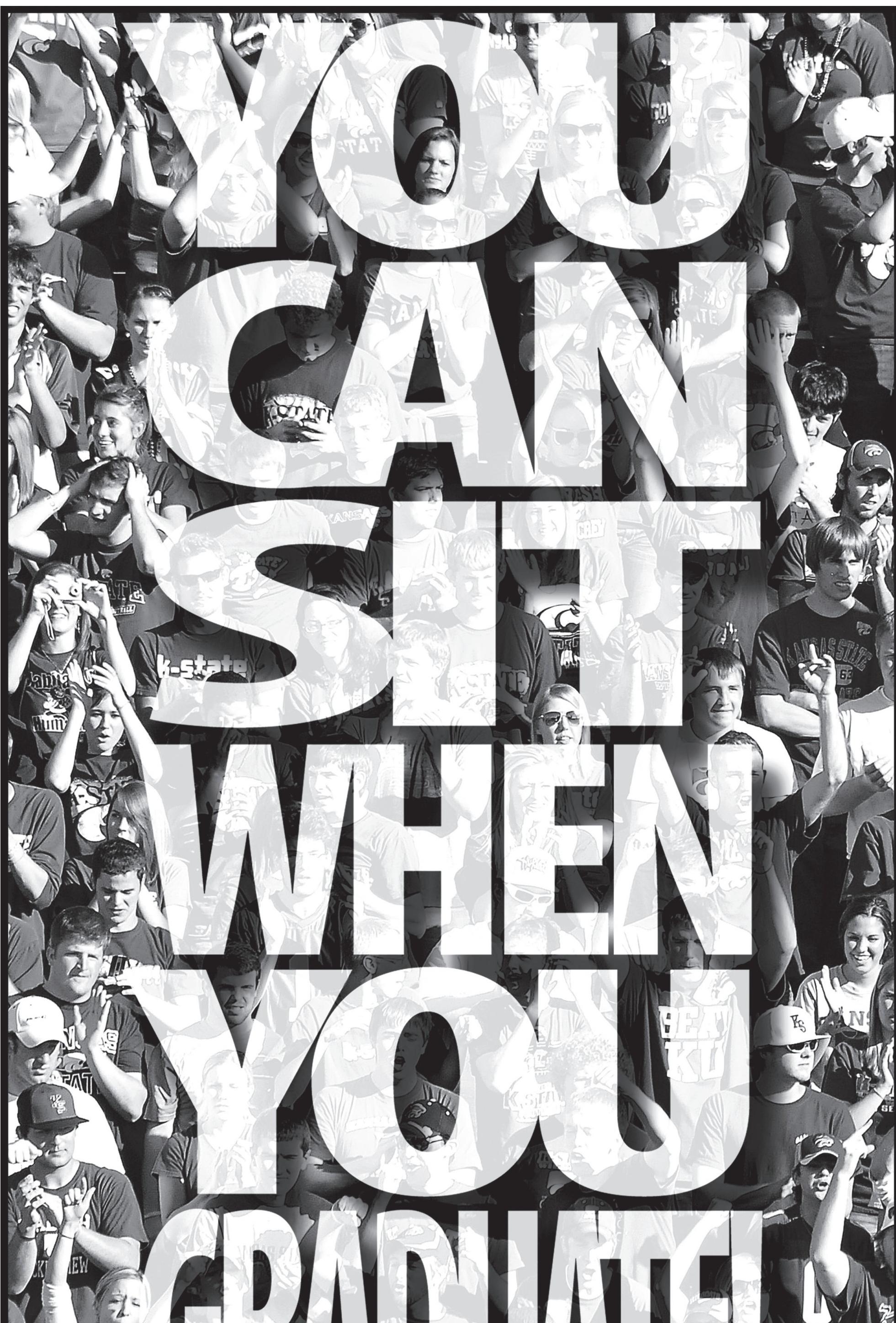
After the game, K-State maintained their traditional celebration of treating their opponents to dinner. "We had KU over for dinner and it was a lot of fun to get to talk to them," Scott said. "It was a little hectic and all because a lot of guys had to go home for Easter, but still we had a great time."

The win over the Jayhawks marks the fourth win this spring K-State had over a Big 12 team. They beat the Oklahoma State Cowboys 35-7, the Nebraska Cornhuskers 94-0 and the Tigers last weekend.

The Wildcats' season is not over, as they will travel to Blaine, Minn., on April 30 to face off in the Division I collegiate rugby tournament. The Wildcats will face Texas State in the round of 16. If they advance, they will take on the winner of the Minnesota and Davenport matchup.

"We're really excited for the tournament," Scott said. "By now, we should be in shape. We should be tackling better and we will work on defense this week in order to prepare for what we will possibly see this weekend."

K-State has only allowed 31 points in their past five games and are undefeated in their league with a 6-0 record. Following their win against KU, the Wildcats are looking to carry their momentum to the tournament.



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APP | Programmers plan Android release

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Mouser and Rubenthaler intend to concentrate on developing the app further.

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The SafeRide feature

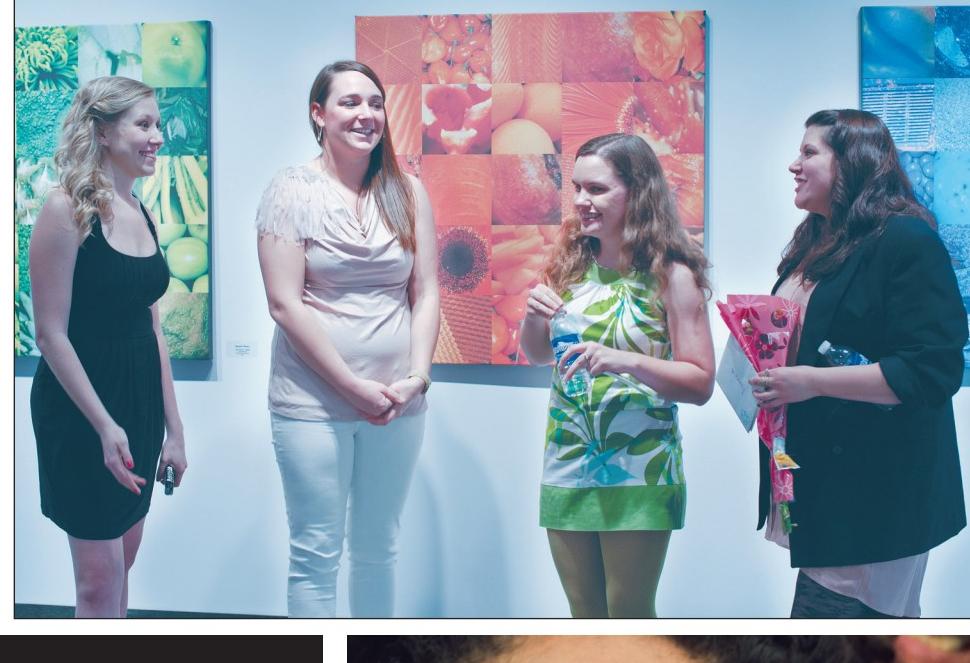
is currently pending, but Duranleau said he hopes it won't be too long before it is added.

The trio's company has now released three mobile applications: Pee Prank, Issue Tissue and Aggieville. Pulsar Productions is also working on an Android version of the Aggieville app, due for release by the end of the year.

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Christian Duranleau
senior in computer engineering

The final act



From left to right: Graduating seniors **Rachel Weber**, senior in photography, **Emily Larson**, senior in photography, **Caitlin Schneider**, senior in drawing, and **Allison Mendoza**, senior in photography, show off their work at the reception of their thesis show on April 22. The thesis shows consist of three shows, this being the first of the semester.

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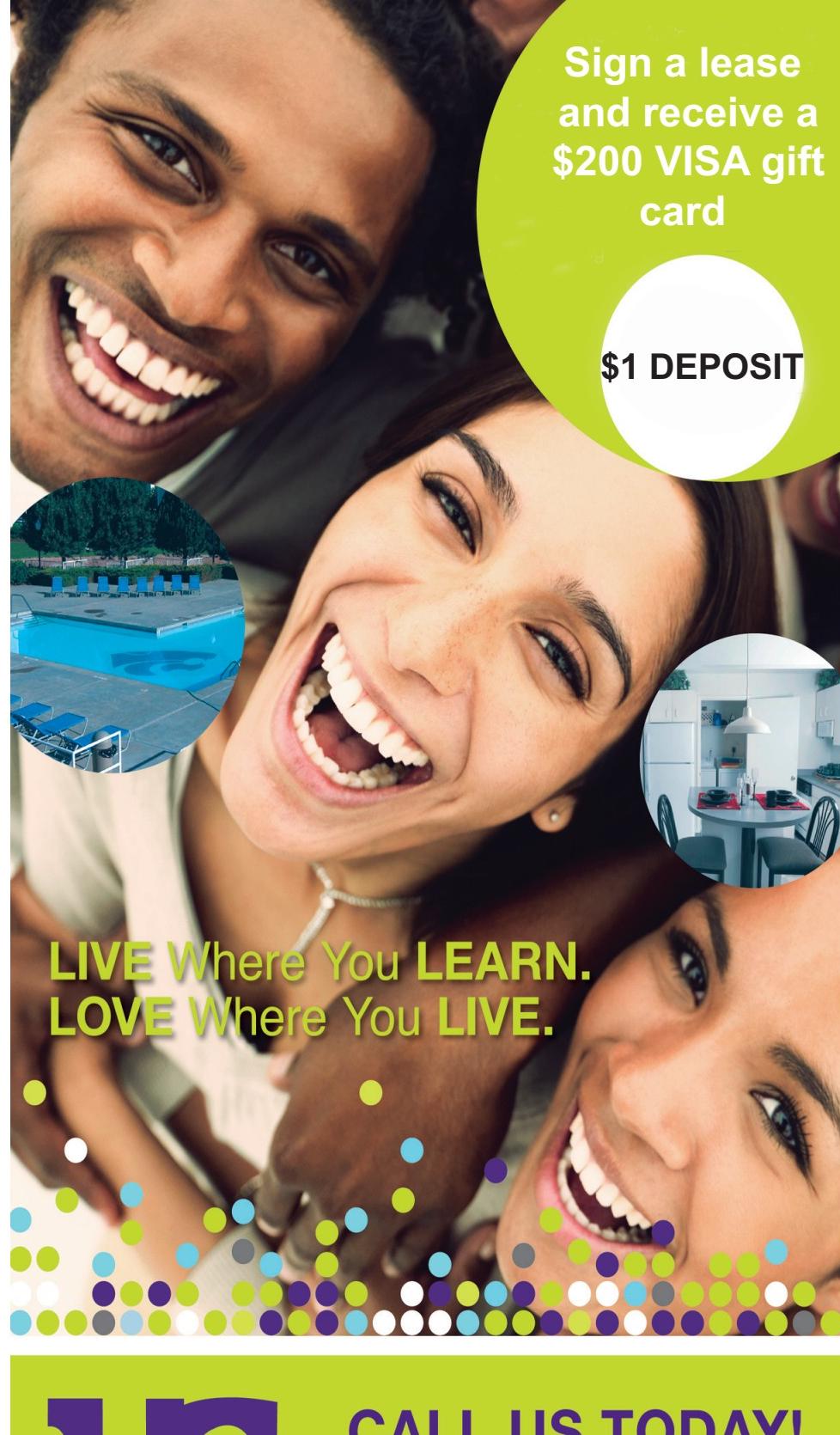
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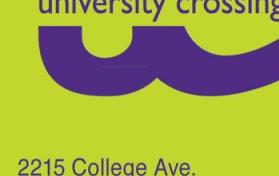


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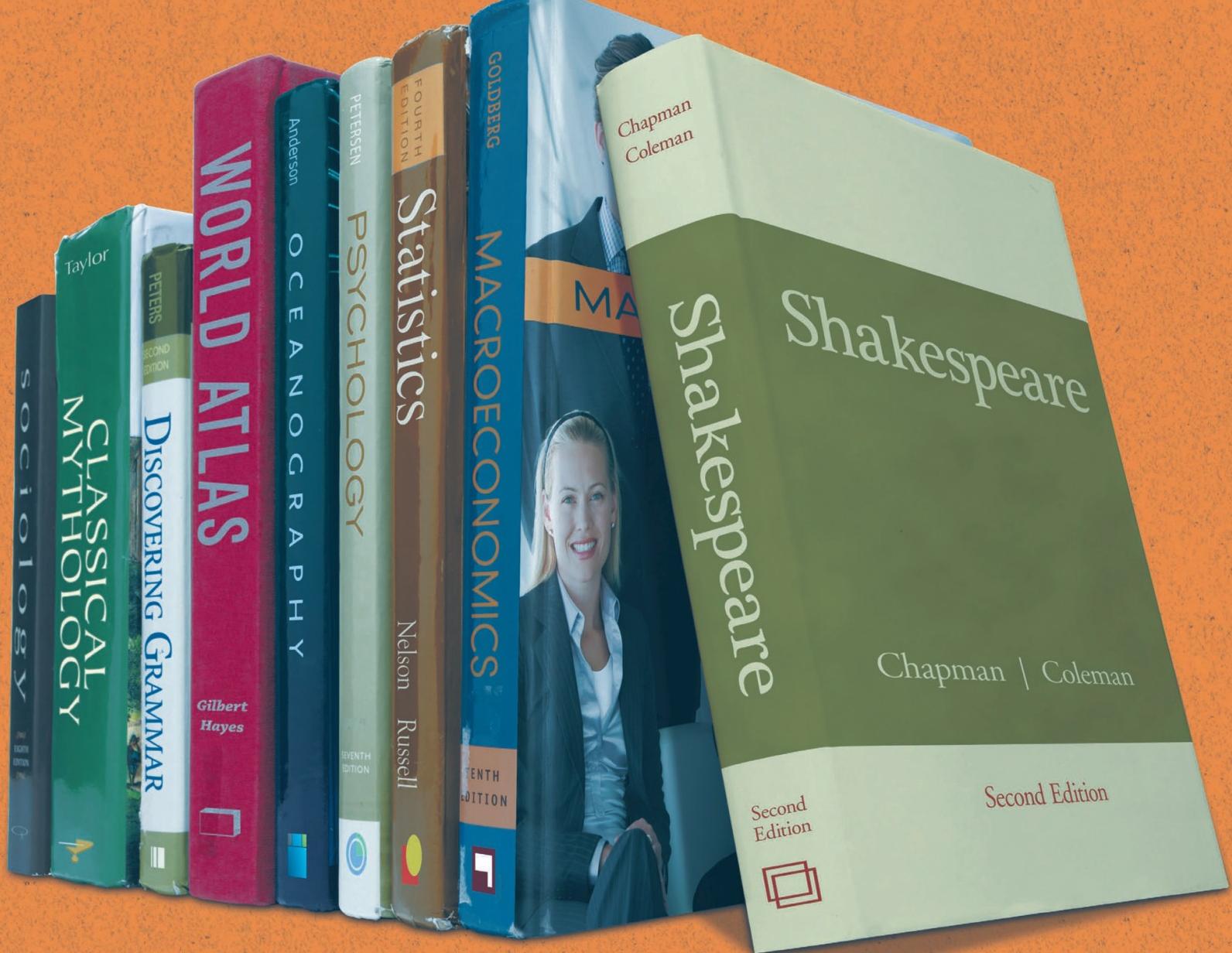
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